THE fireign arrivals since our last have been-May lid, American back Edwin, from Boston, with merchandise to C. Brower & Co.; Hawalian bark Mattie Macleny, from Asteria, to H. Hayanen & Co.; American schooner Goo, Francis Train, from Oahalaska; 6th, A. & A. M. S. S. Tartur, from San Francisco, with merchandise and passengers to H. Backfeld & Co. American schooner Nantilus, from San Francisco: 7th, American bark Enoch Talbot, from Rio Janeiro en route for Baker's

The departures have been-4th, Robert Cowan, for Melbourne; 5th, bark Ka Mol, for Bremen; 6th, Nautilus, for Japan; 7th, steamship Tartar, for Auckland. Our advices from San Francisco are to the 27th oit. Of sugars, the Commercial Herald says: "There is an increased demand for Hawalian grocery grades, with sales in lots of 1,000 kegs at 8@8jc. Of puln-there is no stock of Hawalian here. We think a moderate supply would command 94@10c." Coffee had declined for the month fully three

#### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. = 2-Schr Jenny, Ballistier, fm Waimea & Kolon, Kanal, 3—Am bk Edwin, Colby, 180 days from Boston, with an assorted cargo to C Brower & Co.
 3—Schr Rob Roy, Jim, from Koolau.

3-Haw bk Mattle Macleay, Forbes, 31 days from As-3 Sche Warwick, Kalawaia, fm Kalaupupa, Molokai.

3.—Schr Fairy Queen, Kanins, fm Hanale), Kanat. 6.—Brit stmr Tartar, Ferrics, 8 days from San Fran-6-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahabas, Slaui. 6-Am schr Nautilus, Johnson, 15 days from San 7-Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Kahului, Mac

7—Schr Prince, Beck, from Kenn und Kau, Hawaii. 7—Am bk Enoch Talbot, E S Talbot, 91 days from Rio Janeiro, and 44 days from Juan Fernandez, et route for Baker's Island. 8—Schr Active, Punahiwa, from Maalaca, Mani. 8-Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, from Wainbus. Schr Luka, Kaai, from Mobaa and Anahola, Kauai
 Schr Keoni Ana, Kaukino, from Keolau. 9—Schr Walola, Abulbala, from Maliko, Maul. 9—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, from Molokai. 9-Schr Ullama, Doane, from Kona & Kau, Hawali.

#### DEPARTURES.

Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maul. Schr Paunhi, Hopu, for Hilo, Hawnii.
 Schr Active, Punahiwa, for Manlaca, Man Brit brig Robert Cowan, J C Cluney, for Melbor
 Bloop Live Yankse, Clark, for Hana, Mani. 4—Schr Manuokawai, Kalauao, for Nawillwill, Kauai 4—Schr Luka, Kaai, for Molona, Kauai. 4-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kalaupapa, Molokai. -Haw bk Ka Moi, Garrels, for Bremen 5—Schr Rob Roy, Jim, for Koolan. 5—Schr Jenny, Ballistler, for Kolan & Walmen, Kanal 5-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaulna, for Hanalei, Kaual. 6-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kohala, Hawaii. -Am schr Nautilus, Johnson, for Japan -Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahuisa, Maul " Lineimr Tartar, Ferries, for Auckland & Sydney

#### Projected Departures. For Victoria, B. C.—Bark Delaware, sails this day.

FOR KONA AND KAU-Schr Prince, sails this P M.

#### MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BARK EDWIN, COLBY, MASTER.-Left Boston Nov 3d, 1873, and had fine weather until we arrived off Staten Land; from lat 500, South Atlantic, to lat 500, South Pacific, was fifty days, having very strong winds and a rough sea the whole time. Feb 18th had a severe gale from the WSW, compelling us to heave to; shipped a heavy sea the same day, and forward cabin full of water. Remainder of passage had fine weather and gentle breezes. Sighted the Island of Hawaii May 2d, at 5:30 a M, and anchored in the harbor of Honotulu next day-180 days' passage.

REPORT OF BARK MATTIE MACLEAY, FORRES, MASTER .-Had the wind from 8, 8E and SW for twenty-seven successive days after leaving Astoria. Got the trades in lat 23°, long 150°. Barkentine Jane A Falkinburg, Brown, crossel the bar, bound in April 2d, 16 days from Honotulu. April 6th, iat 45°, long 130°, exchanged signals with H B M's S Tone-des, Commander Ray. April 12th, Michael Devaney, scaman, a native of Ireland, died; aged 40 years.

REPORT OF SCHOONER GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN, TENG-STROM, ... ASTER. -First part of passage, from lat 50° to 40° N, had stormy and unsettled weather; from 40° to 25°, had we aighted the islands, when they blew strong, accompanied with squalls. The winter up North has been uncommonly mild. The older natives remarked that they had not for fifty years experienced such a one, and they imagine that the influ-ence of the American Government has driven the winters away, as year after year they become milder. There seems a fine opportunity this year to reach the North Pole

REPORT OF STEAMSHIP TARTAR, PERRIES, MASTER .-Left Honolulu for San Francisco April 5th, and arrived there April 13th. Left San Francisco for Honolulu April 27th at 12 noon. First part of passage had head winds and sea; then M, May 5th, but slowed down the engines to wait for moonlight. The Tartar was two days late when leaving San France having had to wait for the mails from New York. sengers on the up trip to San Francisco presented Captain Ferries with a testimonial, which was afterwards printed in the Alta. W. R. Hopgers, Purser.

FROM OANALASKA-Per G. F. Train, May 4th: -31 pkgs Furs, 4,129 Whale Bone, 6,788 the Ivory to A Tengstrom. FROM POLEGND, O .- Per Mattle Macleay, May 4th: -- 400 sks Flour, 100 cs Brend, 26 bbls Salmon to C Brewer & Co; 51 pkgs Mdso, 240 sks Flour, 20 pkgs China Matting to Wing Wo Chung & Co: 250 cs Pilot Bread, 200 bbls Lime, 91 pkgs Salmon, 41 sks Wheat, 172 do Potntoes, 414 do Oats, 1,425 do Plour, 107 do Middings, 69 do Chops, 524 do Bran, 160 bxs Green Apples, 25 kgs Dried Apples, 5 bales Outmenl, 1 nest Oregon Tube, 1 do do Pails, 1 der Washboards, 61 bales Hay to H Hackfeld & Co.

FROM BONTON-Per Edwin, May 4th: -1 cae Plano to J Boardman; II bags Rice, 1,000 cs Oil to F A Schaefer & Co; 50 cs Oil, 15 bbls Salt, 3 bas Preserves to J B Atherton; 100 bas Soap, 180 Oars, 382 pcs Ash Planks, 14 csks Cum Coal, 25 bbts Pitch, 50 do Rosin, 2 cs Piows, 50 cs Matches, 10 kgs Hide Poison, 4 cs Paiokiller, 16 bbls Pork, 8 cs Tobacco, 4 cs Handles, 9 cs Ox Bows, I budl Gauging Tools, 15,213 bulls. Keg Shooks, 200 do Barrel Shooks, 20 kgs Comp Nails, 5,083 R Boat Boards, 2 Whale Boats, 25 bbls Tar, 50 cs Turpentine 16 bales Dry Goods, 10 cs Char Irons, 25 kitts Fish, 15 bxs Starch, 4 bbis Bungs, 5 bbis Vinegar, 205 kgs Nails, 122 tons Steam Coal, 5 cs Extinguishers, 82 bales Oakum, 853 containers Heads, 12 bbis Containers to C Brower & Co; 1 bx Books, 2 pcs and 8 pkgs Castings, 68 bxs Hardware, 150 bxs Oil, 2 bxs Stationery, 2 cs Miss Goods, 1 bml Forks, 8 bales Dry Goods to E O Hall & Son; 35 hotts Windows, 4 bodls Blinds to Lewers & Dickson; 300 cs Oil, 20 cs Turpentine, 2 cs Ox Bows, 100 cs Matches, 15 bxs Blacking to Order; 3 bxs Bows, 10 do Turpentine, 3 do Shoes, 250 do Oil, 15 bas Hardware, 10 bols Salt, 15 page Bry Goods, 75 bas Matches to Castle & Cooke; 67 page Hardware, 25 bbls Rosin, 50 kgs Horse Shoes, 36 bas Matches, 2 bales Bry Goods, 325 bas Oil, 26 Grind Stones to Dillingham & Co.

tographic Goods to M Dickson; 4 cs Mdsc to fra Richardson; 100 sks Flour to Yuem Quan; 30 tins Crackers, 17 pags Mdsc, 380 sks Flour, 122 do Bran, 25 do Middlings to H May; 26 pkgs Hardware to J Nott & Co; 24 do do to Castle & Cooke; 11 do Mdse to P Dalton; 400 aks Flour, 117 do Bran, 20 do Potatoes, 103 pkgs Geoceries to McIntyre & Brost 1 bhi Crockery to H Macfarlane; 8 pkgs Mdse, 28 kgs Nails, 6 pkgs Trays and Fixtures to Dillingham & Co; 18 cs Champagne to Brown & Co; 40 sks Flour, 2 do Wheat, 29 cells Cordage, 2 cs Brooms to A W Peirce & Co; 29 cs Furniture to C E Williams; 100 sks Flour, 95 pkgs Brend, 35 do Groceries to Freil Laine; 15 o Mdy to M Phillips; 240 sks Flour to Wenk China Preserves to Sing Chong; 2 caks Wine to M S Grin-haum; 356 sks Flour, 3 bxs Mdse to Ting Sing Tong; 3 pkgs Paper to Black & Auld; I cse Drugs, I do Acid to Dr R Mc-Kibbin; 2 csks Hams, 5 bxs Cheese, 100 sks Potatoes, 40 bbis Beef, 300 sks Flour to E P Adams; 10 pkgs Mdse to T G Thrum; 3 do do 1d Wilder & Co; 19 do do to Hyman Bros; 3 cs do to 8 Magnin; 2 bxs Shoes to M McInerny; 50 bbis Flour to Lambert; 40 pkgs Groceries, 15 bales Pea Jackets, 13 pkgs Liquors, 14 do Mdse, 16 bags Potatoes to Order; 5 cs Axes, 253 nos Lumber to H Hackfold & Co; 6 oks Wilse Wilse 253 pcs Lumber to H Hackfeld & Co; 6 pkgs Mdsc to H M Whitney; 1 do do to C Brewer & Co; 1 do do to J T Waterhouse; 162 do Groceries to Mossman & Son; 6 cs Milse to K A Schaefer & Co; 200 cs Bread to Bolles & Co; and 1,778 pkgs Milse in transitu for Sydney, via Fiji and Auckland.

## EXPORTS.

FOR MELBOURNE-Per Robert Cowan, May 4th:felado, pkgs..... 55 Salmen, bbls ..... FOR BREMEN-Per Ka Moi, May 4th: -13 Rice, cae ... Coffee, bags...... Curiosities, pkgs..... Horn Points, bags ..... Plants, Cs.....

Value-Dom. \$58,413.46; For., \$557.29; Trans., \$8,154.60. FOR SYDNEY-Per Tartar, May 6th:-Sperm Oil, caks ...... S Sugar, mats. Value-Domestic.. \$19,450.72; Foreign.... \$2,483.95. FOR VICTORIA, B. C .- Per Delaware, May Sth: offee, bag.....

#### PASSENGERS.

21 deck.

## DIED.

DEVANEY-At sen, April 12th, on board of bark Mattie Macleay, Michael Devaney, semman. He was a native of Ireland, and about 40 years of age.

In this city, on Thursday, May 7th, to the wife of Mr. F.

#### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY, MAY 9.

OUR STATUTE against violating the Sabbath, (or, as it should more properly be called, Sunday,-because the Subbath pertains to the old Jewish dispensation) is not infrequently the subject of adverse criticism, more especially by Europeans. Those who originally framed our laws and educated the nation were of the Puritan race of New England, and they strove to introduce here the Puritan Sabbath, as it was understood and enforced in the days of Cotton Mather in Massachusetts, and the reign of the "Blue cents per pound, with no prospect for an improvement for a Laws " in Connecticut, when a man was fined for running after a doctor, -or worse, -for kissing his wife, on the Sabbath day. No question but that the extreme Sabbatarians were sincere and conscientious in their views; equally blameless must we hold those who, professing the same or almost identical religious tenets with the Puritans, nevertheless regard and keep the first day of the week as not only a day of rest from toil, but a day of recreation as well. In Germany, 3.—Schr Mary Eilen, Jim, from Robata, Hawaii.
3.—Am schr Geo Francis Tezin, Tengstrom, 34 days the birth-place of Luther and Melancthon, the great Protestant reformers, their Sunday is a vastly different day from that of New England. The majority of the populace goes to church in the morning, but the remainder of the day is generally devoted to recreation and innocent amusement. The mechanic and laboring man, stitutional amendments were called up one by who works from Monday morning till Saturday night, when Sunday comes puts on his and unanimity; although some died a natural best coat and with his family repairs to the publie gardens, provided for that purpose by the state, and enjoys a holiday. Who shall say, that the spirit of concord displayed in voting all one while he sits thus inhaling the pure air of heaven and the breath of flowers and watches the gambols of his children on the green, his religion may not be as pure in heart and as acceptable to his Maker as that of the ascetic who dare not out his foot outside the door-except to visit the church-for fear of profaning the holy Sabbath? We cannot but believe that the cause of pure religion is much retarded and outraged by the gloomy, constrained life and doctrines of many of its professors as to the observance of Sunday. If Christmas is a season of rejoicing because it commemorates the birth of the Saviour, surely | confirming the crown as it does to an extinct line. the first day of the week should be no less a day | The better way, and one which we presume will of joy, for it was the day of the resurrection | be followed, will be the substitution of a new from the dead-the enunciation of a doctrine that | Article, confirming the crown to the present is the corner stone of the Christian religion, according to the Apostle Paul when he says; "And if Christ be not risen, then is our preach-

ing vain, and your faith is also vain." Let us however be understood not as advocat- speeches were made in favor of retaining the law which washed two full casks of water overboard, carried away games on the Sunday, but as pleading for a more the Attorney General, and a remarkable tirade are, as a rule, over-indulgent with their children beauties of nature for ourselves and our families of Honolulu. than was allowable in the days of our Puritan

To return to our statute. The second section of our Sabbath law begins thus: "The Lord's day is taboo: All worldly business, amusements and recreation are forbidden on that day." And the fine for doing any worldly business, or taking part in or being present at any sports, amusements or recreation, is a sum not to exceed ten light and bailling winds; then took light trades, fasting until dollars. And "all marshals, sheriffs, constables and other public officers, shall inquire into, and inform of all offenses in violation of the provisions of this chapter, and shall cause the same to be carried into effect."

It will readily be understood that so strict a law fails almost entirely of being executed. Indeed, it is safe to say that it is scarcely ever attempted to be executed, except at the instance of the few who hold extreme Sabbatarian views, or, and which is oftenost the save, to gratify priente this mostified display (wherein the expectant spite. But in truth, public opinion here being | public were impudently laughed at by some twenty decidedly against Sunday work, no one willingly | native youths) was said to be some accidental irregattempts to carry on any sort of labor or employ- ularity in the payment of wages due. Whatever ment on that day. And so we may say, that no | may have been the cause, the band-boys could not be one is disobliged, either way-except, perhaps, the unfortunate rice-planter of Punaluu or elsewhere, who is liable to a fine of ten dollars if on Sunday he fires a gun at the birds that are stealing one half his crop. Let us suppose, however that we have-and the supposition is likely to prove a reality erelong-several lines of ocean steamers touching here on their various routes across the Pacific. They cannot, if they would, invariably time their voyages so that they will ot sometimes arrive at our port on Sunday. A few hours delay in their long journey of half way round the globe is a serious matter to them. Will the great corporations that conduct the world's traffic and travel consent to allow Hawaiian Sabbath laws to make them a day behind

In all probability the present year will see a had much rather do without them altogether than line of steamers between San Francisco and China, making Honolulu their port of call, to be followed before long by the San Diego line. Will FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Tartur, May 6th: -1 csc Phothe Honolulu "marshals, sheriffs, constables and other public officers," strictly enforce the Sabbath law, should these ships happen to arrive or depart on 'Sunday? Such a course would soon reduce us to keeping Sunday in solitude.

## LEGISLATIVE JOT INGS.

On Monday the House got fairly at work on been most arduous and heart-rending. They have the Constitutional amendments proposed at the been fulfilled with a stern feeling of responsibility. extra session of last year, and they have made short work of them. The first one taken up was the most important, that of Article 45, providing | risk. The feelings of the Board are with our unfor a separation of the Houses. Three hours debate, in which some ten of the Representatives spoke for and against the amendment, and in which the Ministers took different sides, resulted in the defeat of what the member for Lahaina (Mr. Abolo) somewhat pathetically denominated " the last chance " for the people. And so ends Lunalilo's dream of a restoration of the Constitution of 1852. On principle, this journal has always strenuously fought for a separate House of Representatives. True representative govern- lepers are known to us about the Islands. As ment cannot be had without such a House. But by the vote of Monday the Representatives of to join their fellow-sufferers. This done, there will been settled by M. De Lesseps. the people have declared that Hawaiians are not only be now and then a few cases making their ment-that they do not appreciate its privileges | eral measures of hygiene put a final stop to it, as and advantages. All we can say is-so much | we are in hopes they will. the worse for Hawaiians. It was different ten, the difficulties of communication, etc., there has fifteen, twenty years ago. It is perhaps a rough | not been one instance of want of food at the settlething to say, but it is nevertheless true, that the | ment. and as you will notice in examining the acpeople sent abler men to the Legislature in bas not exceeded the amount spent by our predeormer years than they do to-day. Kauwahi, cessors. However, complaint is made on Molokai Kaumaca, the Kaauwais, father and son, and as well as at Kalihi, that sufficient food is not supmany other able men whom we could name, now in a material point of view, these people are better Fon BREMEN-Per Ka Moi, May 5th-BF Ehlers, wife and passed away, would have eagerly improved this off, with very few exceptions, than they ever were "last chance" to re-establish the people's branch Frame San Francisco-Per Tartar, May 6th-HAP Carer, wife and child, Miss Francis Carter, Master Geo Carter,
lies Maria Makukona, Hou S N Castle, W Bookwalter and
the lower House it was usual to see from eight to

Two of the members of the Board have paid
regular visits to the settlement, and have never
found any dissatisfaction among the people, or any ter H de Britaneurt, S H Foster, D Helm, J Farson, and 28 in twelve foreigners—now there is but one, who, transitu for New Zealand and Australia. FOR AUGREAND AND SYDNEY-Per Tartar, May 6th-Mrs | Were he never so able, is quite swamped and out of sight amongst the display of modern, pure FROM Kamuler—Per Ka Moi, May 7th—Col Spabling, J D
Widdideld, wife and 3 children, Miss Bella Cornwell, Mrs Grey,
B Jones, S B Halsey, A W Needham, J Fred, 5 others, and
H deck. sentatives are not to be left to operate by them- has paid the greatest attention to their ordinary selves, will not be poignant. And on the whole,

ailments and to the relief of their miserable conit may be said that the Assembly has done the Kalihi, a white man, and himself a leper, has been best thing that could be done, in voting to con- appointed by the Board as overseer of the hospital and in charge of the medicines. He constantly It was not generous, nor was it doing justice sician of the Board, and applies them to the great receives medicines and instructions from the phy-

honest and reasonable man is liable to undergo- at Kaliba and on very incipient, or rather doubtful took occasion to say in the House that Lunalilo. have certainly improved a great deal under careful treatment, we cannot for the present state any one consequence of bad advice, had been induced case of cure. All those reported as having been to promise that which he had not the power nor cured by native or Chinese doctors had been exthe right to fulfill-to restore the Constitution of amined and dismissed as non-lepers. The highest science of the world, after continuous and arduo 1852. As to the right, -be had quite as much study, knows yet very little about leprosy. as had Kamehameba V. when he abrogated that likely that perfect strangers to the art of medicine Constitution; the power came from the people would succeed where the princes of the art have nfortunately constantly failed? Notwithstanding when they made him King. But no one then or now pretends to believe that the late King, in to be regularly informed of the progress of medical science in connection with leprosy, and will never the expression "I will restore," contemplated fail to give the fairest chance to any reasonable anything more than to say that if elected be would at once initiate the measures which would enable the restoration of the Constitution to be

To be able to carry 'out your most important law concerning leprosy, and if possible to eradicate that loathsome disease, the Board will have brought about. As to his making the promise, obtain from you a much larger appropriation -(which, so far as he was able, he nobly fulthan heretofore. The sum is to be \$50,000 for the two years; and to make that amount answer, the filled) -- in consequence of advice from others, we Board will have to exercise the strictest economy can state, from personal knowledge, that the as the number of inmates in the Asylum for the idea was solely and entirely his own, and resultnext two years cannot be expected to be much uned from long established and frequently declared der seven hundred. If you consider, as you have before done, the importance of the subject-the political views. While the Hon. Mr. Bishop had saving of the nation-you will not hesitate a moa perfect right to explain the process by which ment in voting this most necessary appropriation.

#### Report of the President of the Board of Education.

he himself had changed from a liberal in 1864 to

a tory in 1874, he had no right to endeavor to

becloud the memory of the liberal minded Luna-

lilo whom he had served as Minister. The advo-

tutional amendments, which however the majority

-During the session of Wednesday, the re-

of sight very quietly, to be heard of no more;

with the exception of that relating to Article 22,

-The "Act to Mitigate" came up for discus-

sion on Thursday, through an attempt for its re-

peal by one of the Honolulu delegation. Sound

the session will not be unnecessarily prolonged.

induced to play, and we are told that there was no

way of forcing them to obey orders or of punishing

them for disobedience, they being hired only by the

month and not enlisted like soldiers. The effect of

all successful petty rebellion against authority is

the authorities since the death of Kamehameha V.

to see them trifle with the authorities. When next

we have a band, we hope they will be enlisted on

Report of the Board of Health.

We have received a copy of the above document

You must be informed that the duties of the

without any consideration of person or rank, and

only in obedience to a necessary law, at the cost

of much fatigue, annoyance, and even personal

fortunate isolated lepers and their families; but

what is to be done except trying to make them as

comfortable as circumstances will permit? Have

the population, who, ignorant of the danger, allow

themselves and their young children to be con-taminated forever? Seclusion is ordered by law;

seclusion is the only way which in olden times, as

well as in our own days, has been found to be of

any use in arresting the progress of the disease, or

even in eradicating it. Seclusion, and strict seclu-

sion, has to be maintained if you want to save the

balance of the Hawaiian race. The Board has

effected this to the best of its ability. Some more

soon as you will have enabled us to support them,

counts, the price of food per head and per diem

foundation to their generally most frivolous com-

The lepers, like other people, are subject to or-dinary ailments. These had been hitherto almost

entirely neglected. The physician of the Board. to his great sorrow unable to cure their disease,

in their own homes.

which was laid before the Assembly May 1st,

and from which we make the following extracts:

such terms that they may be manageable.

a previous thorough drill.

This interesting document, making a printed pamcates of free government and progressive ideas phlet of some two dozen pages, was laid before the will read with appreciation the speeches of At-Assembly on Wednesday last. We find room for the

concluding paragraphs: torney General Hartwell on the important Consti-"I am of the opinion that manual labor should be made a part of our system of common school educaof the Assembly seem to have paid but little retion. There are government lands lying contiguous to common school houses, now unemployed. In -In the session of Tuesday the proposed Con- many localities a portion of this could be utilized by the pupils and teachers in raising remunerative crops. I would remmend that an act be passed by one and slaughtered, with unexampled rapidity your Honorable Body empowering the Board of Edscation to introduce manual labor into the educational course of the common schools, and setting death from their affinity to the two-House propoapart, under certain conditions, portions of the sition, which was killed the previous day. But public domain, adjaning the various school houses, which may be fit for cultivation of crops, to the uses of the pupils and techer, wherever no school lands way and declining to discuss, would have done can be made available for the purpose, and also to credit to a flock of sheep following a leader over lease suitable landsand to arrange for the cultivaa fence, and irresistibly suggested the thought of

tion of crops on shares or otherwise. Three or four hours per day of earnest attention to school lessons, and two or three hours of manual labor out of doors, would promote health and indusmaining Constitutional amendments were put out trious habits; the avails of the labor would add to. the income of the teachers and furnish the pupils with means to pay for books, and would, if properly carried out, be an improvement upon the present referring to the succession, which comes up this

"It is frequently remarked that the rising genermorning. This, we opine, will be served like ation are not as industrious as their ancestors were; the others. At all events, it ought to be, for its that they-and especially those educated in the passage would involve extraordinary absurdities, higher schools and in the English language-have wrong ideas about labor; in short, are lazy and idle, and have much more of pride and conceit than is

"If the general effect of education under our present system, is to destroy or lessen respect for honest industry, or for thrift and independence acquired by manual labor, then is there something wrong or wanting is that system, and it behooves all friends of the race to search for a better one. But if such ideas are exceptional, and proceed from the inexperience of youth, and the lack of proper home instruction and training, then may we hope that ing a general license for theatres, sports and by the Hon. Messrs. Bishop and Wilder, and by their bad influence vill be temporary, and that time acter of the performance, which lasted into the and necessity will correct them. Hawaiian parents evening. rational and natural enjoyment of life and the | was poured out against it by the Hon. Mr. Kakina | and no schooling which the government can provide will wholly remedy the damage resulting from neglect of paternal discipline.

- Yesterday, very good progress was made "It is important that in all of the schools, those with several bills, among which was one providfor girls as well as those for the boys, a desire to be able to provide for their own wants in an honest way, ing for the auditing of public accounts-a measand respect for the industrious and virtuous, howure which was recommended in these columns ever humble their station and employment may seem some months since. / Thus far, the Assembly to be, should be inculcated. Where else so well as gives promise of dispatch of business, and that in family schools, or in well-ordered households, can such instruction be given and such ideas imparted?

#### Occasionally, in one way and another, the mis-FOREIGN NEWS. 25 DAYS LATER! chievous fruit appears of the wretched episode of By the arrival on Wednesday morning last of the the barracks in September last, when a handful of native soldiers were allowed unpunished to set all & A. S. S. Tartar from San Francisco, we have

authority at defiance. But for that affair as an dates from that port to April 27. We compile telegrams of interest : example of impunity for lawlessness, the riot of WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The blow is struck. The February would never have occurred; and last Sat-President has sent in his message vetoing the Senate urday the members of the government band illuscurrency bill. He recommends the hearding of gold trated the feeling of contempt for authority that has in the Treasury. He dwells at considerable length on become so dangerously wide-spread among the the evils of an irredeemable paper currency. He says that immediate specie resumption would not be denatives, by refusing in a body to play at the open sirable. He recommends earnestly such legislation as concert in Kapiolani Square. The cause assigned for will secure a speedy return to specie payments as permit. He regards any expansion of the currency as a violation of the pledge of Congress. He does not believe in the theory that paper money can be

made equal to coin. He recommends an increase of the revenue to meet the expenses of the Government. NEW YORK, April 24 .- The President is in receipt of congratulatory letters and telegrams from all parts of the country on his action in vetoing the finance All the leading newspapers of New York strongly approve the action of the President in vetoing the

generally demoralizing. Better do away with the band entirely, rather than that the public as well as New York, April 24 .- the Herald's dispatch from the authorities shall run the risk of being snubbed London says that only one opinion prevails among by a set of ill-mannered, wrong-headed native boys. the moneyed classes, and that is that the veto will Since the above was written, we are glad to be act beneficially to American credit. Any other course would have been considered fatal. Bankers, bullion able to announce that His Majesty has ordered the dealers, brokers and the large money interest generband to be discharged. This prompt action is a ally applaud the measure. Many persons felt configratifying proof that we have some one at the head dent that the President would show pluck; otherwise, of affairs who appreciates the importance of maininflation, it was generally considered, would break the principal of redemption. The indefinite posttaining discipline, at whatever cost-a principle it ponement of specie payments would have injured all may be said, that has scarcely been recognized by present investments, and would result in the total cessation of the further purchase of securities on Much as we value the services of the band, we European account.

The response to the veto will soon be manifest in the increased investments in America securities. The late depression prevents any very marked immediate rise, in consequence of the great apprehension which prevailed when the measure passed Congress. The Post says that the President has once more saved his country from a great peril. The veto deserves fully as much appliause as the victories of Vicksburg and the Wilderness. The Post says, no

doubt that eventually the West and South will be grateful for the action of President Grant. The President's message, together with the letter of the Secretary of State and the report of Commissioner Steinberger, on the subject of the Navigator Islands, will be printed, and will soon receive attention in executive session.

Sir Lambton Lorraine sailed for England April 25. He was accompanied to the steamer by Major-General Hancock and staff and other gentlemen. The engrossed complimentary resolutions of the city of New Yore were presented to him.

Boston, April 17 .- Gov. B. W. Washburne was chosen United States Senator in the Joint Convention we not principally to look to the healthier part of of the Legislature, receiving 150 votes. He obtained all the Republican votes except 49, which number was scattered among the several candidates, Dawes and Hoar getting some of them.

> letter in which he declares himself in favor a Federal Government. The Grand Duke Alexis is the only member of the Imperial family, who will accompany the Czar on his

LONDON, April 27 .- Senor Castellar has written a

LONDON, April 26 .- Advices from Constantinople they will be gathered together and sent to Molokai | are to the effect that the Suez Canal difficulty has

Berlin, April 26.-Emperor William in person closed the session of the Reichstag with a formal speech of no general importance.

MADRID, April 26.—A rumor is current that the Carlists have asked Marshal Serrano for an amnesty. The English budget estimates the extraordinary expenses of the Government for the fiscal year of 1874 and 1875, on account of the famine, at £82,-500,000, and proposes a loan of £42,500,000 to meet

London, April 22 .- Later advices from Acheen say the Dutch attacked the Acheenese entrenchment near Kraton, but were repulsed, losing several killed NEW YORK and sixty wounded.

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DEAR SIR-To accuse a man of dishonesty is a step of such grave magnitude that thoughtful people consider well before they take it I can therefore only infer that the serious charge against my rectitude of action, so advoitly made, and

unmistakably insinuated, in a letter, from the Bishop of Honolulu, published in your issue of the 24th of January last, is to be accepted as the deliberate intention of the writer to defame my character before

gument in what the Bishop says. His remarks do not come as the words of wild accusation, but as the calm decision of sober thought. This makes the If the Bishop really has read my communication as

an acknowledgment of "a dealing which in an older country would involve me in serious trouble," it was surely not obligatory upon him to seek to persuade the world to believe with him that I was a dishonest man. The eloquence of silence would any way have been the better part of charity.

I am not going to waste your space by seeking to exonerate myself from this cruel accusation. I simply desire to say, seeing that the whole facts respecting the Kona property were never concealed from any one, not even the Bishop himself, during my residence in Honolulu, it does seem inexplicable why the accusation should have been deferred until I was placed at the disadvantage which so many thousand miles from my accuser brings. Can it be that " the mild forbearance " of the Bishop stood in the way? I

am sorry if it did. Mr. Editor, I scorn the base attempt to vilify my reputation which has been made. To try and rob a man of his good name is a terrible thing to do. May I venture to hope that my assertion that, in the matter of the Kona property, "I have a conscience void of offence toward God and man" will have, among my friends, as much influence and weight as any words of the Bishop to the contrary can possibly I am, yours faithfully,

CHARLES GEORGE WILLIAMSON.

Mr. EDITOR-We all know what the Hawaiian hula is, even in its least objectionable form. Say what we can by way of apology for it, it remains after all, a miserable relic of barbarism, the preservation of which and its encouragement by the chiefs is unfavorable to the growth of pure morals among the people. I was therefore surprised and grieved to see on Saturday afternoon last a considerable collection of natives at the residence of Queen Dowager Emma, and on enquiry to be told that there was a hula going on there. Was the lady of the house at home, and did she allow the hula? I asked. "Oh, yes, it was her hula; she sat all the time where she could see and hear it all." And what sort of a hula was it? "Oh, it was one of those old-fashioned sort! lealea maoli!" Very pleasing. This testimony from a native, is quite suggestive of the char-

Now I would ask, is it consistent with memberships in any Christian Church to encourage the Hawaiian hula by being present at its performance, much more, by setting it in operation on one's own premises? As I said at the beginning of this note, I was both surprised and grieved to find the Queen Dowager lending herself to these things. Where are her spiritual advisers? ST. ALBANS.

#### A CARD.

To the Editors of the several papers in Honolulu who have given such kindly notices of the late C. A. Castle. It may appear unseemly to obtrude private griefs upon the public notice, but being prevented, by my absence from Honolulu, at the time of the iliness, decease, and funeral of my son, from acknowledging the many kindesses, and the sympathy extended to him and my family during his brief but most painful illness, I beg on behalf of his kindred here, and his absent brothers and sister, and wife and children, and members of his family, to tender to the King, for attending the funeral, and to the Legislature (which adjourned for the same purpose), my sincerest thanks for this expression, no less of their appreciation of the fidelity with which for nearly six years he had discharged his duties as a public officer, than of their personal friendship; to the Odd Fallows, and to the whole community, native and foreign, for the help and sympathy so heartily extended. Nor am I forgetful of the deep solicitude and untiring faithfulness of his medical attendants. All these expressions of kindness and sympathy, are grateful as human sympathy can be to the wounded hearts so suddenly stunned by the unexpected calamity. They show that all was done that could be done to avert the stroke, and to lead us to feel that painful as it was, it came from a loving Father's hand. So numerous have been the expressions of sympathy to my family and myself, that I cannot refrain from this expression

## A CARD.

At a regular meeting of "Honolulu" Engine Company No. 1, held on Wednesday evening, May 6th, it was RESOLVED, That the Secretary he instructed to tender a ing horses and men for our Engine on the occasion of the torch-light procession in honor of His Majesty's accession. RICHARD M. BRASH. Secretary of Hon. Engine Co. No. 1

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, that the Rev. Dr. Wythe will hold divine service in the Lyceum on Sunday Evening the 10th inst., at 71 o'clock, provided the Steamer for San Francisco does not leave in the mean time.

SPECIAL TO THE PLANTERS .- The undersigned would hereby tender his thanks to those Planters who promptly replied to the Circulars addressed to them last November, and would respectfully request those who have not answered to do so as early as practicable, as full andcomplete statistics is desired but which cannot be obtained un-THOS. G. THRUM. Honolulu, April 25th, 1874.

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